

BETTER THAT THE FEET SLIP THAN THE TONGUE

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THE FORCE OF HABIT.

SOCIAL' CORNER POEM.

Did You give him a lift? He's a brother man,
And bearing about all the burden he can.
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill,
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill.
Did you give him a word? Did you ghow him the road,
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,
When a lift just in time might set everything right
Do you know what it means—just a chap of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man

Did you give him a smile? He was a good subject of thought. The way in good subject of thought. The way is lo lessen nervousness is to prohibit thoughts of the condition. To be saying you are awful nervous is to be confessing a shamful weakness.

There is nothing uplifting or comforting about nervousness; and there is nothing creditable about such a physical state, which by the way is oftener the child of the imagination than anything else.

The doctors are aware that half the nervous troubles are grounded in mental bad habits. They do not tell you so, because your error is profitable to them, and to tell you would make you angry and you would give your business to someone else.

Every woman who makes her nervous condition a constant subject for conversation deserves to have the physical state and there is nothing creditable about such a physical state, which by the way is a phy Did You?

when a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip,

Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?

Were you brother of his when the time came of need?

Did you offer to help him, or didn't upon yourself bysessel.

-Sent in by BIDDY. DOROTHY PERKINS CHATS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters and Edday I come again, or do I come Papa's Boy: No, you have never been not.
I my yard, and I do not think you now who I am. I have never met ou personally, but know who you are.
Isve known your hubby ever since he spirit.
Eloise: Saw you pass Wednesday of your buggy full of ladies going of your afternoon club.

y: Was up near your home one he past week, but failed to see

Merry Andrew: I can't agree with ou in regard to your letter of Sept. Se

Remember Me: Are you lost, strayed or stolen? Have not heard from you in a month of Sundays. Get busy.

Lonesome Pine: I understand you are a crack-a-jack at canalogs and you are crack-a-jack at canning and preserv

WAYS OF MAKING MINCE MEAT.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am

wrote.

The fall is here in good earnest, the leaves of the trees have assumed their fall dress of yellow, brown and green; and the birds are leaving for their southern home. All nature has a different look from the good old sumer southern home. All nature has a different look from the good old sumer time. It seems to me the winds as they whistle around the house say: "Prepare for the cold days ahead!" All who stay the winter months around here do prepare as far as possible for that lonely cold period, when all nature takes a rest and renews her strengti: for another summer's work. Mince Pie Plain-Two cups chopped cups boiled cider, two lemons, rind and juice, or a sour orange, one teaspoons salt, four teaspoon cinnamon, four cups of chopped raisins, citron,

four cups of chopped raisins, citron, currants, one teaspoon cloves, one cup suet finely chopped; mix and scale; pack down in jars and pour a little brandy on top. When used, add six cups chopped apples and stoned raisins ad lib.

Minos Meat—Four pounds lean beef from neck; cook in a little water for three and one-half hours; remove sristle and bone and when cold chop fine; reduce liquor to one pint and add to chopped meat; combine with it they drink, have it pur down; if they love children and wish them, have that, also; and then when little ones come into our homes watch them and try to train them as carefully as we

recider and recipient on separate piece of paper.

PRIMROSE: Cards received 'and mailed to Keziah Doolittle.

**AUNTY NO. 1: Thanks for box received by the courtesy of Crimson Rambler. The evidences of culinary all cake was a delight and the evidence of Si's presence left no doubt that a good time was enjoyed by everybody.

If you want clean hands
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Where the law comes in for 'Better Bables.'

Take anyone not sure where their next meal is coming from and where they know not the condition the husband may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the husband may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the husband may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the husband may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the husband may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the husband may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the world? Give us better they know not the condition the was may appear in, or cursed with fear of hunger and what can you expect? Need you ask how or where they know not the condition the world? Give us better below, for blood lies in the human family as well as in the animals), give them fresh air and all that makes for something higher, and something better, and their bables will be better and not till then. These conditions will produce a better class of children and men and women.

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JOSEPH BRADFORD, BOOK BINDER

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thoroughly and can uncooked.

Virginia Pickle (without cooking)—
Mix in a three gallon jar one gallon strong vinegar, one-half pint sait, three pounds of brown sugar, two ounces each black pepper, brown ginger, celery seed, mustard seed, mace, cloves, horseradish and allspice, one-half box ground mustard, a little red pepper and one-half dozen pepper pods. Peel three dozen onions and put with fresh cucumbers just from the vines, washed and wiped dry, into spiced vinegar, using enough to fill the jar. Agitate pickles every other morning until cool weather comes, then add more sugar until pickles have a pleasant taste.

These are good to try. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: These are good to try.

ATTENTION CLUB NUMBER ONE!

Attention Club No. 1! You are all nvited to meet with me Saturday, Oct. 16. Bring the usual articles of food. I will serve a hot dish and coffee. We I will serve a hot dish and coffee. We will have luncheon at 1-p. m.

Bright Ray, Hannah Who, Keturah and any others who live in this neighborhood are included, whether you have ever been before or not.

Members of Club No. 3 will be wel-

come.

Find the white arch on Windham road, come up the hill and take the third turn to left. Old Glory will be fiying, and there you will find a wel-

MARRIED AND HAPPY.

SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING. Dear Cornerites:-We make better

to her own well-being, which would be equivalent to telling her how many kinds of a fool she has become.

All sorts of mental excesses affect the nerves. Get too mad, dwell too long in sadness, sulk unreasonably or worry continuously, and you may bring upon yourself hysteria, neurasthenia, or phythasthenia. People who cannot control their feelings get into nervous conditions which are easier prevented than cured.

We call the doctor nine times in ten to cure our mistakes instead of our in small pieces, covered with water, worry continuously, and you may bring over pork while it is roading fine provided than cured.

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APPLE RECIPES OF VALUE. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

pear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ters:—I am sending some nice apple recipes for a change:

Where is Lucy Acorn?

Can any of the Sisters tell me Bal-sam Fir's addresses?

Dutch Apple Cake—Roll pastry crust-out until very thin. Put on a well buttered cake tin. Have ready

Dear Corner Members and Editor:-

Let us enjoy the pleasant days and the thankful for the rainy ones.

BLANCHE

be a spire with Merry Andrew at all in the what she wrote about the men not belonging to the Social Corner. I think it is the had been present at Aunt Abelonging to the Social Corner and the second that are the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging to the Social Corner and the state mixty or sour, you are the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging to the Social Corner and the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the state of the had been present at Aunt Abelonging the had been present at the had been p I may disappear. Our faults don't look well in print.

RECIPES WHICH SATISFY.

Dear Social Cornerites: There is no end to good economical recipes. I have a few I should be pleased to have you try:

Lima Beans. Southern: Use a quart of freshly shelled lima beans and parboll them in salted water for twenty minutes. Then place them in fresh, cool water, after draining; again drain them and put in a saucepan with a lump of butter of good size, salt, pepper and nutmes to taste. Cook for five minutes, tossing well, moisten with cream, add a little chopped parsiey, mix well together and serve.

Old Scotch Brick and Breck: One part of green tomatoes, one part of green tomatoes, one part of green formatoes, one part of green formatoes, one part of matoes, three large heads of cabbage one half dozen green peppers, one dozen large onlons. Cut up fine and salt heavily, let stand over night, drain off the brine, put in a kettle with three pounds of brown sugar and enough vinegar to cover them. Cook one hour. Just before taking from fire put in one tablespoon of grated horseradish, ground black pepper, cloves, three of the Social Corner.

Old Sol: Many thanks for giving the male writers credit for good service in the Social Corner.

the liquor back into the kettle. Have ready a pint of hot milk, into which has been stirred a tablesnoon of butter, rolled in flour; add to the liquur, cook one minute, return the potatoes to the kettle and serve.

Novelty Sandwiches consists in the fact that after the sandwich is made it is pressed closely together and then dipped in a thin batter made in the proportion to one beaten erg to a half cup of milk. If the filling of the sandwich fine; reduce liquor to one plint and add to chopped meat; combine with it the following: One and one-half pounds that, also; and then when little are the sand and the temperature of an inch in theirases. Lay on the little are the sand the that all are the sand are the course. The little are the sand the title provided and the bear that all al

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have just finished reading The Social Corner and think this week the best yet. I went to the Fair and thought I would like to go into The Bulletin tent, but as I am a new member I lost my courage when I reached it I "peeked," but did not know any of the ladies.

I hoped Blanche would be there with her new gown, as I have noe to make and intended to have her give me some pointers as to how to trim it. Hawkweed: I read your article on how you used sugar bags and must say we seem to do about the same thing. I also buy flour sacks and find them great economy as each sack is a yard square and costs less than three cents.

Iola: I, too, think tin cans the best for plants as mine do better in them than in the clay pots.

LUCYANN.

Mr. Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I just thought I would say a few

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DOTTIE.

EXCELLENT WAYS OF MAKING PICKLES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner The pickling season is not over yet, and a few relpes may find favor among you:

Dill Pickles—Take cucumbers, small or medium size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men says, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing off all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing of all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing of all black knots. Have in read-and men size, and wash clean, rubbing of the proposed men size and the size and the read-and men size and the size and the read-and men size

A GOSSIPY LETTER FROM RURAL DELIVERY.

Canterbury.

months without sealing. Take one gallons of vinegar to twenty-five gallons of silced apples, put all in a large kettle and when it begins to boil, stir to keep it from burning. Add fifteen pounds of sugar. Don't put in water.

This will make six gallons of nice apple butter. Cook it till it is thick enough so a spoonful dipped out and cook and cook two hours on a spoon it and lifting by the handle. Set off the fire and flavor to taste. Put in stone gars and let cool. Then cover top of apple butter will never mould.

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RURAL DELIVERY.

DISHES CHILDREN WILL LIKE. Dear Editor and Sisters of the So-cial Corner: I am sending a few re-cipes which I know little children will like.

Egg Bread—Cut two slices of bread a day or two old and dip into a well beaten egg to which has been added a pinch of salt, and fry in a pan with a little butter. This is nice for break-

Marguerites White of 1 egg, 1-2 cup of powdered sugar, 1-2 cup of ground or chopped nut meats. Beat sugar and white of egg until thick and then add nut meats. Spread on crackers and bake in a moderate oven until golden brown.

Apple Snow—Six tart apples, sugar to tasts, stew and strain the apples and when cold add the stiffly beaten white of an egg.

Prune Whips—One-half cup cooked stoned prunes, a pinch of salt and I tablespoon of prune juice. Beat to a pulp, then beat the white of an egg stiff and beat into the prunes. Serve with cream or a sauce.



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CLOTHES" OUTFIT. of Dress, Pettleont and

This combination will readily appeal to the home dressmaker. The dress is in simple bishop style, and may be finished in French waist style, and with short sleeves and low neck. The petiticoat is cut with a long waist and is sure to prove a comfortable garment. The good features of the drawers will be at once apparent. Muslin, combrie, mainsook or canton finnel are good for the petiticoat and drawers, with edges, embroidery or feather-stitching for a finish. The dress is lovely for lawn, batiste, nainsook, cashmere, percale gigham, challle or volle, also for finnellette and crepe. The pattern for this excellent trio of garments is out in four sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 2 3-4 yards of 27-inch material for the dress 2 3-8 yards for the petticoat and 3-4 of a yards for the petticoat and 3-4 of a yard for the drawers for a 3-year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

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What place has consciene on the battle-field. One must believe that it seldom makes itself heard in that realm of violence and calloused sensibilities, and is only too easily drowned out in the roar of cannon and the cries of charging regiments. Yet there are sometimes exceptions, and one of these is chronicled by a writer in the Manchester Guardian, who writes a Scotz frieud of his, an officer who had left a brilliant career to enter the war. We read that—

R was at the time of the big show

R was at the time of the big show at Yprea, in October, when the Prussian Guards almost broke through our lines. When at last they were brought up and began to retreat, my friend was in the countercharge. He found his revolver empty and snatched up a rine with a bayonet and rushed on with his men. He remembered clearly charging a big Prussian, who put up his hands. The Scotsman swerved but as he passed he saw the corner of his eye one of the Prussian's hands coming down to his pocket, so he swung around and ran him through, and then rushed on. As he ran he found himself thinking that he had done wrong; perhaps the man meant nothing, perhaps his hand was hit by a bullet—there might be scores of explanations. He described the chought as running round and round in his head: "I shouldn't have done that; I s

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